

Joan Saw Only Failure Before She Was Burnt

Her Spirit Lived to Carry the French to Victory

LAST LECTURE

Prof. Waugh Concludes Commemorative Series in Moyse Hall

"Joan's Capture, Trial and Death" was the subject of the lecture delivered by Prof. W. T. Waugh yesterday to an enthusiastic audience that thronged Moyse Hall. This address was the last of a series of three held under the auspices of the Department of History, commemorating the fifth anniversary of Joan of Arc's glorious victory over France's enemy, England.

On the fatal day May 30th, 1431, Joan of Arc was declared guilty of heresy and burnt. She had not yet seen the fruits of her achievements, but the effect of her victories was clearly visible. As Prof. Waugh stated, "She had failed in her mission and the English were still in France, but the tide of battle had changed." Her death was only a physical one; her spirit still lived. She had inspired the French Army with such a patriotic enthusiasm that ultimately led to the expulsion of the English soldiers.

The coronation of Charles VII at Rheims had an enormous effect on France. The northern part of the country which had formerly been under English jurisdiction now acknowledged Charles as king. The reason for this was quite evident. The people of Northern France had become disappointed with the English rule and they thought that Charles would improve their lot.

In the meantime people began to regard Joan as a saint. Images of her were made and sold. Artists began to depict her in paintings with a halo of light about her. Wherever she went she was received with tokens of veneration, and although Joan did not approve of this, it is believed she enjoyed being regarded as a saint.

In the next few months, Joan's mind was set to the capture of Paris. Finally on the 8th of September, Paris was attacked. There was no chance to storm the walls, and Joan (Continued on page two)

Competition For Music Club

Prizes Will be Given by Miss Lichtenstein

Members of the R.V.C. Music Club are requested to attend a meeting of the club Thursday Dec. 5th at 4 o'clock in the Common Room of the R.V.C. Everyone, whether particularly or not, is to be given an opportunity of speaking on some musical topic to be drawn by lot. Each speaker will be allowed three minutes for preparation of the subject drawn and an additional three minutes for its delivery.

Prizes will be given to the winners by the Honorary President, Miss Lichtenstein, who still retains a keen interest in the club although she has left McGill.

While the judges, Mrs. Vaughan and Miss McKenzie, are deciding upon the winners, a musical program will be provided by Miss Mary Friedman, vocalist, Miss Margaret Cameron, pianist, and Miss Beatrice Earle, violinist. At the close of the meeting tea will be served.

All those interested in speaking at the meeting on Thursday are asked to sign either the list in the R.V.C. or the one in the Common Room of the Arts Building. It is hoped that many others, although not desirous of speaking, will nevertheless attend the meeting.

Three Groups Today

Three Study Groups will meet today; Dr. Douglas and Mr. Stewart will meet their groups at 5 o'clock. Professor Coote's group will meet at 9.15 to discuss "Unemployment." Howard Reid will lead the discussion.

McGill Medical Society

A regular meeting of the McGill Medical Society will be held in the Assembly Hall of the Medical Building this evening at eight o'clock.

Programme: 1. Case Report. 2. "The Workman's Compensation Act." Dr. F. J. Tees. 3. Refreshments.

Shanteys And Sea Songs Sung In High School

Professor Leslie R. Thomson delivered the last of the series of Saturday morning lectures Saturday morning, in the Assembly Hall of the Montreal High School when he spoke on "Ships and Chanties." This lecture, which was attended by children and adults, was illustrated by interesting slides and models, led by Mr. Jack Howell, as soloist, group of several Sea Scouts, say Shanteys accompanied by an orchestra under the direction of Ray Caron.

The orchestra comprise Ray Caron, clarinet; Belle Thompson, flute; Moses Pascal and Ustella Dubois, violins; Kathleen Murphy, piano; and Gerald Chipman, trumpet.

Menorah Ideal Intellectual

"Judaism and Humanism" is Topic of Meeting

MACCABAEANS

Mr. Henry Herwitz From New York Addresses Meeting in Union

"The ideal and endeavour of the Menorah Movement is fundamentally intellectual," said Mr. Henry Herwitz of New York, at the crowded meeting of the Maccabaeans Circle, which was held yesterday afternoon. The subject, "Judaism and Humanism," was developed along these lines, showing the relation the one had on the other.

In speaking to the Jewish students gathered in the Union Mr. Herwitz first defined the terms "Judaism" and "Humanism" as the quest of the highest human values, and then showed how they were affiliated. Although the tribal Jew, who merely lived in his past, was a most disagreeable creature it is everyone's duty to gain knowledge in the highest possible degree. To be patriotic and loyal to one's race, it is necessary to study the history of one's country. Thus the first duty of the Jew is to study his own literature and appreciate the great men of his race, but he must, like everyone, be a creative person. He must study the highest scientific and literary knowledge of his time, so that while being a member of a historic group he may also be a citizen of the world.

"Now is the time to devote yourself to higher studies, and the things of the mind. Without discrimination and hardship there would be no character built." The speaker went on to emphasize the necessity of intellectual life, and to build up such a thing is the duty of everyone. But together with this higher knowledge must come a patriotic sentiment, whether you be Jew or Anglo-Saxon. "Judaism is genuine experience, it is not only a religion but also a nationality." To encourage Jewish learning and secular literature, societies and schools are being started.

The meeting was carried on in the usual manner, particulars of the recent dance were read out by Mr. M. Kohnman; and after the speaker had concluded, the meeting was thrown open to discussion. Many various (Continued on page two)

Players' Club Will Present Two More Plays

Produced to Display Distinctive Modern Drama

BOTH TRAGEDIES

Informal Dance Will be Held After Presentation December 5

Thursday, Dec. 5, has been chosen as the second evening for the Workshop Plays. The two plays to be presented, will be put on in the reading room of the Union. Although the productions are primarily intended for the members of the Players' Club, their friends and well-wishers will be welcome.

In accordance with the Club's policy of producing plays which exhibit distinctive types of modern drama, this evening will be given over to Continental Tragedy. The plays to be produced are "The Intruder," by the Belgian dramatist, Maurice Maeterlinck, and "The Rights of the Soul," by the Italian Giuseppe Giacosa.

Although these two plays are both tragedies, they are quite different in subject, technique, and treatment. "The Intruder" depends for its appeal upon the creation of a tragic atmosphere; while the second play "The Rights of the Soul," has for its main interest the action in the plot.

Hazel Howard and Leslie Draper will direct "The Intruder." Its cast will be composed as follows: Ursula, Jocelyn Temple; Daughter, Mary Parsons; Grandfather, Leslie Draper; Uncle, Frank Nobbs; Father, Ned Hankin; Servant, Margaret Murray; Sister of Mercy, Betty Lecky.

In charge of the second play will be Reia MacDonald; and its cast will be made up as follows: Paolo, Allan Campbell; Maddolena, Betty Barlow; Mario, James Harvey; Anna, Janet Smart.

Laurence Freeman has been appointed general director for the Workshop Plays. His particular function will be to aid the individual directors, and to coordinate their work.

The productions of the Players' Club are put on for the express purpose of giving practical acting experience to its members. Owing to the increase in membership, a radical departure in the policy of the (Continued on page two)

Meds Consider Compensation

Dr. Tees Addresses Society Meeting in Assembly Hall

The speaker at tonight's meeting of the McGill Medical Society at eight o'clock in the Assembly Hall will be Dr. F. J. Tees, Instructor in Surgery in the Faculty of Medicine. Dr. Tees is an alumnus of McGill, for he received his B.A. and M.D. degrees from this school. The subject of Dr. Tees' address will be "The Workman's Compensation Act." Mr. Gordon Copping will present a case-report before the address. The meeting will be called to order promptly at eight o'clock.

The Medical Society executive asked Dr. Tees to speak upon that subject (Continued on page four)

"Daily" To Print List Of Corrections To New Directory

A special list of corrections to the recently issued Students' Directory will be printed in Wednesday's issue of the "Daily" this week.

Corrections should be typewritten, or at least printed in block letters. They may be left in the "Daily" office or with the porter in the Union Tuck Shop at any time today or not later than six p.m. tomorrow.

The "Daily" will be glad to print corrections of errors of omission or commission of any description, including spelling of names, initials, faculty or year, city or home address, and telephone numbers. To be of any great use, full cooperation is essential. Architects please note.

Conference Is Well Attended

Y.W.C.A. and R.V.C. Girls Discuss Topic

VARIED PROGRAM

Includes Games, Sing-Song, Group Discussions and Special Services

The second Joint Conference of the Y.W.C.A. and R.V.C. opened on Saturday, November 30, in the club-rooms of the "Y." The theme of the conference was "Recreation and Leisure".

The first item of the week-end program was a social hour consisting of music and "get-acquainted" games. Buffet supper was then served, and was followed by a jolly sing-song, consisting mostly of Y.W.C.A. camp songs, under the direction of Miss D. L. Gass.

At 8, the conference chairman, Miss Eileen Fairbairn, introduced the theme and those present divided up into discussion groups, under Misses Z. Slack, Brisbane, Gass, MacCallum, Low, and Blummore. Reverend E. C. Amaron then led an open forum, after which the conference was adjourned till the following day.

Sunday's program, opened with a Conference Communion Service at American United Church. Dr. Lynn Harold Hugh delivered the sermon.

The group again assembled at 4.30 in Strathcona Hall. While the women were gathering, hymns were sung under the direction of Mrs. Stewart and Miss Curtis.

Miss Percival, who has for many years been an active member of the "Y," gave a short informal talk on "Recreation and Life," which was both interesting and enlightening. The speaker emphasized the fact that if recreation means making something of nothing, then recreation means making whole something that has been broken down. Most people, she said, are apt to change their period of recreation to one of "wreck-recreation".

Life is what we make of it. The greatest factor in making life worth while is for every person to hold a high opinion of himself. As Tennyson puts it "We must be loyal to the royal in ourselves." Miss Percival went on to say that when the world was first created, day consisted of morning and night but that now it is (Continued on page four)

Dean Corbett Sees Need Of Full Agreement

Canadian Nationalism Should Not be Built Upon

ABSORBING STUDY

Speaker Advocates Industrial Exploitation Along Strict Canadian Lines

"Canadian nationalism should not be built upon anti-Americanism," said Dean Corbett in his speech on "Canadian-American Relations" at the People's Forum last night. The speaker pleaded for a general agreement to cover all cases and disputes arising between Canada and the U.S.A. Tariff, waterway and running disputes between the two countries are a bad heritage for the next generation.

To prevent the recurrence of similar disagreements in the future Dean Corbett advocated the extension of the International Joint Commission's powers to cover a wider field than boundary waters or the establishment of further commissions to cover specific matters such as the tariff.

Dean of the Faculty of Law at McGill University, Percy Ellwood Corbett, a Rhodes Scholar, studied law at Oxford University after having served with the Canadian Expeditionary Force in France and elsewhere. He ended a brilliant career there by becoming Fellow of All Souls. For a time he worked on the League of Nations staff as legal advisor to the International Labour Office at Geneva. In 1921 he was appointed to the staff of McGill as Gale Professor of Roman Law. During the past summer Dean Corbett's lectures before the Institute of Politics at Wilmamstown received wide publicity throughout the U.S.A. and Canada. His book, "Canada and World Politics," written in collaboration with Professor H. A. Smith, formerly on the staff of McGill University, has made him known as one of the foremost students of Canadian problems.

With apologies to Swift, Dean Corbett introduced his subject "Canadian-American Relations" by comparing the two countries to the land of Lilliput. The peoples of this continent are busied, in the business of pushing goods from one side to another. (Continued on page four)

Cercle Invited To Hear M. Guy

Members Will Attend Alliance Francaise Meeting

"Les Contes De Charles Perrault" will be the title of the Monsieur Henri Guy's lecture tomorrow night before the Alliance Francaise of Montreal. Through the courtesy of the members of the Department of Romance Languages the members of the Cercle Francaise will attend this function at the close of their short business session.

Monsieur Guy is now Recteur of the Université de Grenoble, France, which has recently become widely known especially on account of its summer extension courses for foreign students.

The purpose of the short business session is to present a financial report, to make preparations for the joint meeting with the Société Francaise of R.V.C. and to arrange a set of debates for speakers for future meetings. The meeting is set for 7.45 in the tea room of the Union.

The executive of the Société Francaise decided on Thursday that the joint meeting of the both clubs should take place in January after the mid term examinations. As is customary both organizations put on a short skit or play after which dancing takes place and refreshments are served.

An invitation is being forwarded to Mayor Houde and it is hoped that he will have time to address the Cercle. Roch Pinard has signified his intention of speaking later on in the season.

Dr. Hendel To Speak In Ottawa

Dr. Charles W. Hendel, Chairman of the Department of Philosophy at McGill will address a meeting of the University Women's Club of Ottawa, in the Capital this evening. Dr. Hendel's subject will be "The Philosopher Looks at Life".

Revue Activities Commence With Dance Tryouts

With chorus tryouts beginning this Wednesday afternoon in the Union Ballroom from five to seven o'clock the Red and White Revue of 1930 begins to become a definite conception. Allan Murray, the dancing instructor will be on hand at this meeting to show the girls some steps to rehearse.

The executive have finally all been filled, with the appointment of Don Blair in charge of scenery and Hazel Howard as Costume Manager.

The time limit of the music and skit competitions has been extended to take in the Christmas Holidays. Though several skits have been received already, some writers are still working. The dates for the poster competition will be announced in the near future.

Players Prepare For Quebec Trip

"Dear Brutus" to be Presented at Chateau Frontenac Next Saturday Evening

With a successful three nights' presentation of "Dear Brutus" safely behind them, the Players' Club is now directing its energies towards the presentation of the same play at the Chateau Frontenac in Quebec next Saturday night. The trip has been arranged by the Department of Extra-Mural Relations.

An advance guard of four or five men will leave Montreal Thursday night to prepare the scenery, lights, etc. on Friday, so as to be ready for a rehearsal on Saturday of the cast, which will not leave here until Friday night or Saturday morning. The stage in the Chateau is quite small, according to advices from Quebec, so it is thought by the executive of the Club that there will be considerable amount of preparatory work to do.

Approximately 1200 persons saw "Dear Brutus": 250 on Thursday night, 450 Friday, and 500 Saturday. The last night was a sell-out and extra seats had to be used in the boxes upstairs.

Saturday night's performance was a more finished one than the previous two, the experience of playing to an audience standing the players in good stead. The audience included Sir Arthur Currie, Colonel Bovey, Dean Ira MacKay and many other members of the staff.

J.D. Spring Leads Indoor Riflemen

Association Plans Shoot With New York Club

The McGill Indoor Rifle Association meeting on Saturday afternoon in the Rifle Range of the Montreal High School was featured by a very large turnout. Most of the old members were present, and the number of newcomers who made their appearance was very encouraging. The election of new officers for the year was the main business of the meeting. J. D. Spring was elected by acclamation. Certain of the newcomers have had previous experience on different ranges and are expected to prove valuable additions to the teams.

The meeting was called to order by James A. Ogilvy, the retiring president, who explained a change in the constitution of the Club by which the (Continued on page two)

WHAT'S ON

Today
9.00—Polls Open
5.00—Dr. Douglas' Group
Mr. Stewart's Group
6.00—Arts '30 Practise
8.00—Medical Society
Light Aeroplane Club
8.15—Sociological Society
9.15—Gilder Club
Professor Coote's Group
Tomorrow
Hustings
Labour Club
Radio Club
Cercle Francais
Wednesday
Revue Tryouts
Thursday
Musical Association
League of Nations Club
R.V.C. Music Club

Usual Polling Hours Changed For Elections

Candidates for Council and Key Positions Face Voters

MANY NOMINEES

Theology and Medicine Elect Garland and Holland by Acclamation

Voting for the representatives for the Students' Council and The Scarlet Key Society will be held today. Fifteen nominees will contest the remaining five positions in the former and twenty nominees for the four positions in the latter. As a result of the resignation of H. C. Oatman as a candidate for the representative to the Students' Council from the Faculty of Medicine, G. Allison Holland is elected by acclamation while Theology elected Sydney C. Garland also by acclamation.

The voting for the Students' Executive Council will be upon the following candidates:

Arts
A. Edison and Munroe Bourne.
Commerce
Howard M. Baker, George McTeer, Leche Malkin, and J. Taylor.
Science
C. W. Morrison, G. King, D. Ellis, and R. A. Crain.
Dentistry
R. Murray, K. Ironstone, A. W. Oliver.
Law
L. Hart and R. Caron.
The following have been elected by acclamation:
Medicine
G. A. Holland.
Theology
S. C. Garland.
The nominees to be voted upon for the Scarlet Key:
Arts
K. Baker, C. Davis, M. Doig and D. Hamilton.
Science
T. M. Atkinson, R. Henwood, G. Jost, H. Keller, W. Murray, F. Phillips and J. Saunders.
Commerce
H. McCharg, G. Craig, Ian Matheson, E. Bourdeau and R. Bowman.
Medicine
L. Carlson, M. Rice, O. Kritzweiser and F. Olmes.

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To Stage Open Air Gathering

Hon. Lande's Car is Ditched on Open Road

The headquarters of the Labour party, who are now in control at the House of Commons, announced that preparations are at present being made for an open-air mass-meeting to be held on the stairs of the Arts Building at one o'clock, Tuesday afternoon.

Speaks On Peace.
Aux Trois Victoires, Dec. 1, 1929.—Striking the keynote, Peace on Earth, Good Will Towards Men, the Rt. Hon. A. M. Klein received repeated applause from the electors of this constituency when he spoke to them a Sunday lecture on the proposed peace which his colleague, the Hon. M. Goldenberg will introduce to the House this Wednesday evening regarding the abolition of military training in the educational institutions of the country. He regarded such tuition, not only with alarm, due to the ideas provoked in the heads of the younger generation, but also thought that such training was anything but reassuring to the general peace of the world.

A deputation of the women approached the new prime minister, and thanked him for his efforts in preserving for them their power, which the old government had attempted to destroy. They also expressed their approval of the measure on hand, because they claimed that such military training was not only a waste of time, but also conducive to bad married life.

Car Ditched.
Montreal, Dec. 1, 1929.—Nobody was injured when the automobile carrying the speakers of the opposition, among whom was the Rt. Hon. H. B. Lande, was ditched about two miles from here. The leader of the opposition refused to comment on the situation, stating that he could not realize who it would be who cared to hinder his plans for speaking to his supporters.

McGill Daily

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MONTREAL, MONDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1929.

KNOW YOUR FELLOWS

THE newly published Directory of Students contains information from which two rather interesting conclusions may be drawn. As is fitting to the subject matter, the first deduction is in connection with the names while the second comes to mind on glancing through the addresses.

In the booklet there are almost three thousand names, yet the thought which must rise in every mind is "How few of these I know personally." An average student seldom knows more than two or three hundred of his fellow-students, while even the most active make only a slightly larger circle of acquaintance. Probably the men with the widest connections are to be found amongst our own Daily staff and one of these on going through the new directory has declared that he knows less than twenty per cent of the student body.

To outsiders labouring under the delusion that everyone in college is on terms of easy intimacy and familiarity with everyone else this will come as a distinct shock. We do not wear each other's socks because we do not know each other well enough, and this despite anything to the contrary in College Humour or the Movies. And to those who view our clubs and societies with alarm as bring about too great a diversification of the activity which should rightly be used in study, this comes as an answer. That we do enter into many activities is granted; but the charge that we enter into too many is answered by pointing out that none of us know even the half of our fellow students.

ELECTIONS

TODAY in the majority of faculties elections are taking place for the choice of a representative on the Students' Council, and also for members of Group B of the Scarlet Key Society.

There are not many occasions where the student has the opportunity to exercise his franchise, and when those occasions do come he should use them, or else he is not worthy of that privilege.

In past years a fifty per cent vote has been considered good. Last year was an exception as there was the added interest of a straw vote upon the question of beer in the Union. This year we have not any topical question upon which the student would care to vote but nevertheless there should not be a falling of votes recorded.

Australia thinks that it is a man's duty that he should use his franchise, so much so that he is hindering the state if he does not vote. To this end it has been made criminal not to vote and the imposition of a fine is made for negligence of duty. We do not advocate that a fine be placed upon students not recording their votes, but we do say that if he does not vote, his views will not be expressed and there is no excuse afterwards to say that the elected man is not fully representative of the students of the faculty which he represents.

ADVENTURE

OUR attention has been drawn toward the South Pole Expedition by numerous ways during the last few weeks. We of McGill have felt proud that at least there was one McGill scientist who was doing his share of the minute detail work of observation of natural conditions, which will be of great value in future scientific work. But our attention today is drawn more close, it is because we are young, in that a great adventure has been achieved. Byrd has flown over the South Pole.

Flying itself is an adventure to most of us. Making paths in an unknown land by foot is and adventure. How much more is the adventure when one flies over an unknown land. It is the actual participation rather than the achievement which appeals to us. Whom of us would not like to have been in the plane as it picked out its way up the gorge of the plateau of Antarctica not knowing if the possibility of making the luffing over the edge. The following flight must have been robbed of its interest after that incident.

Adventure does not come to many of us in our present sphere. There are little things which come to us that remind that we have not really explored our world at home. A picture in the photogravure section of a weekly local paper set many people wondering. It depicted the old Trafalgar Tower on Mount Royal. Yet we have skied, tobogganned, harried and rambled on the mountain and this landmark has not been made known to us. We may sigh for the bigger exploits of adventure but we may begin at home, and we will enjoy all the thrills of discovery notwithstanding.

Usual Polling Hours Changed For Elections

(Continued from page one)
The hours the polls will be open and the situation of the polls.

Arts
9 A.M. to 4 P.M. in the Smoking Room of the Arts Building.

Commerce
9 A.M. to 1.30 P.M. in the smoking room of the Arts Building.

Dentistry
8.30 A.M. to 6 P.M. in the Dental Dept. of the Medical Building.

Law
9 A.M. to 5 P.M. in the smoking room.

Medicine
9 A.M. to 10 A.M. and Noon to 2.00 P.M. at the poll on the ground floor of the Medical Building.

7.45 to 8.30 at entrance to Assembly Hall.

Science
9 A.M. to 5 P.M. in the Engineering Building.

The nominations for Group B of the Scarlet Key were made at the last meeting of the society three weeks ago. The present system is being replaced by another next year, but this time the B nominations came from the A group members who had just been elected a few days before. There is a great excess in the number of candidates in all faculties over the number of members to be elected. The ballot-sheet in Science especially being long, there being seven nominees.

The status of the B members when elected is exactly the same as that of the A group. They are all chosen from the second year, except in Medicine, where they come from third year. They are eligible for nomination next fall as A group members.

As Key members, they are expected to attend the regular monthly meetings, and to assist in entertaining any visiting delegations to McGill. These are generally in the form of Athletic teams, though the hospitality of the key is also extended to any travelling bodies of students.

Voting will not be so violently split in the Students' Council elections. Arts and Law having only two nominees each in addition to the representatives elected by acclamation in Theology and Medicine.

The Students' Council are those elected every year to regulate the activities of the Students' Society which is composed of all undergraduates in attendance at McGill. The Council initiates any new policies for the good of the Student body and is the intermediary between the student body and the faculty. It is the embodiment of student self-government. It is also a court before which any student may be summoned in the case of misdemeanor. The Undergraduate Societies are subject to supervision of the Students' Council in financial matters.

Menorah Ideal Intellectual

(Continued from page one)
opinions were given on the subject of Judaism as a religion and as a patriotic spirit. Mr. Lewis of the Mock Parliament especially, gave his decided views on the subject; that the movement should be termed "Jewishness", and that religion was purely personal and if connected with the state would only cause disturbances. The meeting closed after an hour's discussion with a hearty vote of thanks to the speaker who had devoted so much of his time to them.

J. D. Spring Leads Indoor Riflemen

(Continued from page one)
election of officers will henceforth take place in the spring of the year. The following officers were then elected for the coming session:
President (by acclamation)—J. D. Spring.

Vice-President—G. Beatty,
Sect.-Treasurer—G. H. Rennie,
Asst. Secretary (by acclamation)—W. F. Thomas,
Team Captain (by acclamation)—J. A. Ogilvie.

A short talk was then given by John D. Spring, who welcomed the newcomers and outlined the activities of the Club for the coming session. A set of three matches has been arranged with the New York Stock Exchange Rifle Club as well as the D.C.R.A. Intercollegiate Shoot, for the latter of which two teams must be entered during the month of December. A hope was expressed among the members that a combination match with the Women's Rifle Club might be arranged similar to that of last year. This match has always proved to be a popular event.

After the meeting a practice shoot was held which showed some very encouraging scores. The ten highest scores were as follows:

D. Evans		97
W. Seaton		95
G. Beatty		94
P. Foran		91
J. A. Ogilvie		91
N. I. Fraser		92
A. McDougall		91
G. H. Rennie		90
T. J. Morrison		90
B. R. Wykes		90

World Beaters In Population

(By Earnest Pitt)

Looking over the birth and death rate statistics of many great cities of the world we are forced to the conclusion that if Montreal could only reduce her death-rate a little, particularly as to the infant mortality this metropolis would be entitled to claim for its people the title of world's champion as regards population.

The question is brought to mind in the first instance by a consideration of the astounding rapidly with which Montreal is growing. The first conclusion one draws, or rather jumps at, is that this growth of population is due to immigration and to the influx of people from the rural centres to the city. But a closer examination of the actual figures shows that while a good deal of population does flow into Montreal from overseas and also from the rural districts, Montreal is amongst the record makers in regard to natural increase of population.

The only two cities regarding which statistics can be procured and which go beyond Montreal in respect of birth rate, are Cairo and Alexandria. Montreal showed in 1927 a birth rate of 30.5 per thousand of population. Alexandria was top of the world's list, with a rate of 45.5, and Cairo next with 43.5. The first of these, however, had a death rate of 30.3 per thousand and Cairo had a death-rate of 27.4.

This offsets the birth rate and greatly reduces the natural increase. Montreal, although her death-rate is not so heavy per thousand as Paris and many other big modern cities, also suffers from a death-rate which could be lowered. Even with this disadvantage she shows a rate of natural increase of 16.2 per thousand per year. This compares most favorably with Paris showing only 0.1 per thousand increase annually; Brussels—1.1; Berlin—1.5 and London 4.2. The most fortunate of the cities of the United States, where public health and child hygiene have been applied to this utmost advantage for the keeping down of infantile mortality, can only show increase rates of from 8 to 10 per thousand, little more than half of Montreal's rate. In actual point of numerical natural increase, Alexandria is the only recorded city of the world which does better than Montreal. It shows 19.2. Cairo is practically the same as Montreal—0.1 less—to be exact. Among Canadian Cities Ottawa approaches nearest to Montreal's record with a birth-rate of 24.5 per thousand and a death rate of 24.5 per thousand and a death rate of 12.8.

This is no doubt, the reason why, in Montreal, one seems hardly to have finished a drive to extend one hospital or public institution when we have a start extending or developing another. The city grows so fast that it is hard to keep pace with it, in regard to building construction, civic development and all other matters that have to grow and expand with the city. It indicates, further, that the time has come for every citizen, regardless of his position, to contribute his share of thought to the planning and development of the city of two or three millions which is likely to be upon us before we realize it. Montrealers are notoriously generous with their money, giving freely to every legitimate charity drive, but it is not so easy to get them to be generous with their time. We are in distinct contrast here to many cities of Great Britain and Europe, where successful men are anxious to give their time and efforts to the people in aldermanic and other such public capacities.

The man who has a stake in the city (and there are very few successful business men who do not own some real property somewhere) can scarcely afford to neglect taking a personal interest in the administration of the city, and giving all the time and thought he can to it.

Joan saw only failure before she was burnt

(Continued from page one)
after exposing herself to great danger was wounded by an English arrow. She was carried back to St. Denis and Charles retreated to the river Loire, where for the most part his army disbanded.

Joan's wound healed rapidly, but already her reputation was damaged. A little later she was sent to capture a small town and this was her last victory. She was then sent to La Charite and her she suffered her first serious reverse. The bad weather and the superior fighting of the defenders forced her after a month to abandon the siege.

In the meantime she had been warned by her voice that she would be captured on the 24th of June. In spite of this she raised a small force and without the consent of the king marched north and took part in some minor manoeuvres which were not at all successful. It was in the midst of these wars that the English finally effected the capture of Joan.

She was handed over to John of Luxembourg and lodged in the castle of Beaulieu. Joan attempted to escape but was finally detected and placed in the castle of Beaurevoir. She was then taken to Arras where the Duke of Burgundy made himself responsible for her safety. Joan remained there for a month and then John of Luxembourg surrendered her to the King of England.

Why did not the French in the meantime make an attempt to rescue the fearless Maid? Charles VII had serious misgivings about her. Was she not after all not a witch? If she had the Saints with her, why did not God gain her freedom?

After she had been handed over to the English, she was brought to Rouen, the principal city of Normandy. Here, she was confined in a castle guarded by English soldiers. There has often been talk about the brutality of the English guards but the evidence that the English guards ever maltreated her is very slight.

On January 9th, 1431 her trial began. The English retained custody of Joan, but as she was captured in the Diocese of Beauvais the Bishop of Beauvais had the right to try her. Most of the authorities state that the trial was not a fair one, but Bernard Shaw thinks otherwise. There are many things about the trial that we should call unfair. First, she had no counsel. Then, spies were engaged to interview her and reveal her secret thoughts. Also, Joan, an uneducated girl was confronted by many educated and very intellectual personages.

By the end of March 1430, the trial was over. On the whole this ignorant peasant girl, pestered by educated minds acquitted herself very well. At times she was quite impertinent and saucy. When asked whether St. Michael appeared in her visions naked she answered, "Do you think our Lord had nothing to clothe him with?" Again, when asked whether she was in the grace of God, she answered, "If I am not, God put me therein. If I am God keep me therein."

Joan was finally found guilty of sorcery. On May 24th, 1431, she was taken to the churchyard of the abbey and her sentence was read. At the last moment, she recanted and was absolved. She was condemned to perpetual prison. In the meantime her voices rebuked her treason and she withdrew her abjuration. As a result she was declared a heretic.

The next morning, May 30th, she confessed her sins, and at nine o'clock was taken to the market place of Rouen. She was placed on a high platform and her sentence was pronounced. She was declared guilty of heresy and was handed over to secular hands. She was bound to the stake, the fagots lighted, and with a rough-hewn cross pressed against her bosom, she passed out.

This was an unworthy end for that fearless Maid who had so spurred on the French to victory, who had so inspired her countrymen with the light of patriotic enthusiasm. She is now honoured, honoured, respected for her courage, simplicity, honesty and devotion to her country.

Joan Saw Only Failure Before She Was Burnt

(Continued from page one)
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Students' Executive Council

and

Scarlet Key Society

Group "B"

VOTE EARLY

McGill Meets U. Of M. In Beaubien Cup Game

Senior Puckmen In Action At Forum Tonight

McTeer to Start at Defense; Canadians Meet Columbus

REDMEN INTACT

The McGill senior hockey squad stacks up against the University of Montreal tonight at the Forum in a regular doubleheader started by the Senior Group. In the second encounter, Canadians meet Columbus.

As the McGill-U. of M. with both squads fighting for the Beaubien Cup, emblematic of the hockey supremacy between these two colleges. This cup was donated by Joseph Beaubien, a local French sportsman, for annual competition among McGill and U. of Montreal ice squads. According to the authorities in charge, the winner of a two-out-of-three game series has possession of the silverware for one year; the competition to be renewed each winter.

As things stand at present neither McGill or U. of M. are in possession of the coveted trophy. Last year, the redmen lost their first game to the French university puckmen by a score of 2 to 1, but came in the second meeting of the teams to beat their rivals 2 to 0, thereby taking the round 2 to 2. Since the round score did not count and there was no third game between the two colleges, neither squad could lay claim to the Cup.

Although no definite information has been received, it is thought in many circles that this year's proceedings will be decided on a two-game series with total goals to count. Since tonight's tilt is the opening encounter, the red and white hockeyists will be out fighting hard to take the game.

The redmen will line up at full strength with Capt. McTeer and Doherty available. Powers will start in goal with McTeer and McGill-vray on the defense. St. Germain will be at centre flanked by Doherty and Ward on the forward line.

The sub line who will be called on from time to time to do relief work is composed of first string men in Robertson, Granger and Farquarson forwards, Hutchins and Dinan on the defense, and Klein at the nets.

Little is known of the University of Montreal's squad except the fact that their team has suffered much through graduation. Pare and La-

(Continued on page four)

Class Cagers Play Once More

Three Games Scheduled for Today at the High Gym

ARTS '30 BACK

The Interclass basketball will be underway for another week's activity this afternoon at the Montreal High Gym when three games are booked on the schedule. In the first encounter, Com. 2 meets Science 2 at 4:30; while Com. 4 and Science 1 are booked to clash at 5:25. Arts 4 and Med. 1 complete this afternoon's bill when they will meet at 6:20.

Last week's program was run off successfully with considerable amount of interest displayed in the various tilts. Arts 2, last year's champs, and Arts 3 seem to be likely contenders for the title if scores can be taken as any criterion. Both of these teams ran-up large tallies against their opponents.

Little has been heard of the Arts 4 squad, since they defaulted their first encounter last Monday. At a special conference held late last night Seniors decided to once more go in quest for class cage honours, having held that title back in their freshmen and sophomore days. They will stack up against Med. 1, who hold a win to their credit.

This week's schedule follows. All managers and players are asked to clip the following:

Monday, Dec. 2nd Girls' Gym.
4:30 p.m.—Com. III vs. Sci. II, Manager-in-charge, J. Smith.
5:25 p.m.—Com. IV vs. Sci. I, Manager-in-charge, J. Smith.
6:20 p.m.—Med. I vs. Arts IV, Manager-in-charge, W. J. Corby.
Tuesday, Dec. 3rd Boys' Gym.
5:15 p.m.—Com. I vs. Sci. III, Manager-in-charge, W. B. Montgomery.
6:15 p.m.—Arts I vs. Med. II, Manager-in-charge, W. B. Montgomery.
7:15 p.m.—Arts II vs. Med. III, Manager-in-charge, G. D. McIntyre.
Wednesday, Dec. 4th Girls' Gym.
4:15 p.m.—Law II vs. Sci. IV, Manager-in-charge, G. D. McIntyre.
Friday, Dec. 6th Girls' Gym.
5:00 p.m.—Com. II vs. Arts III, Manager-in-charge, T. W. Park.

Plays Tonight



Darce Doherty, who will start at right wing tonight at the Forum when the red puckmen meet U. of M.

Tigers Defeat Regina 14 To 3 To Take Title

Small Crowd View Bengals Win Dominion Crowd

Canadian Rugby Finals

SENIOR DOMINION CHAMPIONSHIP	
Hamilton Tigers	14
Regina Roughriders	3
EASTERN JUNIOR FINALS	
St. Thomas Tigers	10
Ottawa Rideaus	5

Hamilton, December 1.—The Tigers are Dominion rugby champions for the second time in as many years. They annexed the much coveted title here on Saturday afternoon when they defeated the Regina Rough Riders, champions of the west, by a score of 14-3, in a tilt that was played on a frozen gridiron, and before less than two thousand fans, the smallest crowd ever to witness a Dominion final. The westerners put up a much better showing than many expected, especially in the first thirty minutes of play when they held the Tigers to a 2 to 1 score. They showed plenty of tackling ability and proved stronger on the line than several other teams. The Tigers tank corps found openings in the Regina line on numerous occasions, but just when they appeared to be on the road for a major score, a fumble or slip robbed them of opportunities. Fumbles were numerous and expected, for the best of the journey the members of both teams played with numb hands, so

(Continued on page four)

R.V.C. Net Teams Beat MacDonald

Junior and Senior Basketball Squads in Impressive Wins

LARGE SCORES

R.V.C. Senior and "Red" Junior teams triumphed over the two MacDonald basketball squads Saturday when they defeated them 59-23 and 40-22.

In the opening minutes of the Senior game the play was in favour of the visitors but the Red team with their superior combination soon gained the lead and held it throughout the remainder of the game. The score at half-time was 26-16.

Oliver Dupre speedy shooting centre of the Mac cagers played a spectacular game. The Craick-Baillie-Chisholm combination worked out well and the Red basketballers relied on their short snappy passes, while the losers were too prone to attempt long individual shots. D. J. Ross, veteran defense player, played a good game to the forwards.

The Junior game was slow in comparison to the Senior. The R.V.C. sextets were called up time and again for personal fouling. The passing of both teams was inaccurate with much fumbling. The Red team gained a de-

(Continued on page four)

Two Major Sports Now Com. Under Freshman Rule

Rugby and Hockey Are No Longer Under Four-Year Regulation

C.I.A.U. MEETING

The four-year rule has been rescinded and in its place the freshman rule has been substituted in major intercollegiate athletics. Representatives of the four colleges composing the union voted unanimously at the annual meeting of the C.I.A.U. in McGill Union Saturday to scrap the four-year restrictive measure and adopt the freshman rule, which for many years has been a regulation in American college sport.

The freshman restriction is only on probation for two years and, if at the end of that time, it remains in favor with the colleges, it will be definitely adopted. The new regulations go into effect January 1, 1930, and will thus not affect the players during the present hockey season. The new freshman rule, like the four-year restriction that went by the boards Saturday, has to do with senior intercollegiate rugby and hockey only.

Queen's will probably re-enter the senior intercollegiate league next season. The addition of Queen's to the senior college loop will result in the C.I.A.U. regaining the privileges they held as a C.A.H.A. organization which they lost when the loop became a two-club affair composed of McGill and University of Toronto. Under their present status, the colleges cannot declare through their own league for the Allan Cup play-downs. University of Montreal was not represented at the meeting, but the French students have stated on other occasions that they are desirous of re-entering the senior college series and have placed an all-student team in the Senior Group this season in hopes of building up a strong college sextette.

The freshman rule should have the immediate effect of raising considerably the standard of college intermediate hockey and rugby. All hockey and rugby players entering college for the first time will necessarily play on the intermediate teams and the ranks of the seconds, who usually are favored with small attention in both lines of sport, will be correspondingly augmented.

The union inserted another rule in their playing code for both hockey and football. From now on, no senior

(Continued on page four)

McGill Juniors Tie Victorias

Red Thirds Put Up Stubborn Fight to Hold Maroons

McHUGH STARS

For the second time in successive contests, McGill played a scoreless draw in their Junior Amateur Hockey Association at the Forum. They held Victorias, champions of last season, to a no-score tie in the first game of the scheduled doubleheader. Loyola, winners against St. Gabriel's opening day, dropped a 3-1 decision to M. A.A.A.

Frank Carlin's youngsters were an entirely renovated outfit today for with one exception the entire team graduated from junior hockey, Henry Vennor being the only player still eligible.

A sturdy defence pair of former years in school hockey, Johnson and Gatehouse, Lower Canada College standbys were opponents today. Johnson was in a red sweater alongside of Bell on the McGill defence while Gatehouse paired with Vennor.

Dr. R. B. Bell had charge of the red team, and had most of last year's players in uniform again.

First Period.

The Victorias were on the attack

Essays

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Coroner's Court

With the adoption of the freshman rule by the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union for a period of two years commencing January 1st 1930, one of the most controversial questions to occupy the minds of the athletic heads at Varsity, Queen's and McGill has come to a conclusion which shows every sign of being permanent.

THE FRESHMAN RULE

The four-year regulation was at best a temporary measure to prepare the way for the coming of the freshman rule and had the unlooked for effect of driving Queen's and the University of Montreal from the Canadian Intercollegiate Hockey Union, reducing it to a home and home series between McGill and Varsity. It is now quite probable that these two colleges will return to the fold and that the C.I.A.U. will retain its former status of being able to declare a winner to enter the Allan Cup play-downs.

To McGill the four year rule means that Captain Charlie Littlefield will not be forced into retirement as he would have been under the four year regulation and that the Intermediate and Junior teams will enjoy a greater share of the coaches' time. Hitherto the minor teams in rugby and hockey have suffered greatly from neglect, and in consequence many good players have never had the opportunity of showing their ability. It is not likely that the Canadian colleges will adopt the American system of freshman teams but that the present arrangement of intermediate and Junior teams will continue.

The freshman rule also raises the possibility of the return of Harry Battstone to the gridiron for Queen's as he has still two more years before his graduation in medicine at Queen's. It is probable though, that he will continue in his role of coach after this year's successful season for the Tricolour in his attempt at the job.

As a result of the Hamilton Tigers win on Saturday over the Regina Roughriders the Dominion rugby championship has yet to pass into the hands of the West, and the East remains supreme in the great fall sport. The Westerners however put up a game fight and succeeded in scoring more points against the Tigers than a Western team has ever done in the finals before, whether it augurs that the title will move westward is yet to be seen.

THE RUGBY FINAL

The onside pass made its first appearance in a Dominion final and proved to be a decided threat against the Bengals and from its popularity this season it would seem that there is little likelihood of its not being included in the playing rules for all teams in the Dominion next fall.

U.S. RUGBY

East
Boston College 12, Holy Cross 0.
De Paul 19, St. John's (Brooklyn) 7.
Loyola (Balt.) 7, Baltimore U. 6.
Navy 13, Dartmouth 6.
Notre Dame 7, Army 0.
Villanova 15, Temple 0.

West
Detroit U. 14, Georgetown 13.
No. Dakota 7, Loyola (Chicago) 0.

South
Baylor 19, Rice 0.

Florida B Team 9, Havana U. 0.
Howard 14, Stetson 13.
Louisiana Coll. 10, Louisiana T. 13.
So. Carolina 20, No. Carolina S. 6.
So. Methodist 7, Texas Christian 7.
Tennessee Fr. 7, Kentucky Fr. 6.

Far West
So. California 27, Wash. State 7.

while and then the other gaining the upper hand.

McGill were hard pressed at times for penalties left them short-handed and Jack, Vennor, Gatehouse and Kelly buzzed into rifle shots at McHugh. At times there were wild scrambles in front of the McGill goal but the Redmen fought grimly to keep their net clear and the Vics could not break through.

As the time grew short both teams resorted to desperate individual rushes in their efforts to score, but both defences were hard to penetrate. Haynes, Willmott and Johnson gave

(Continued on page four)

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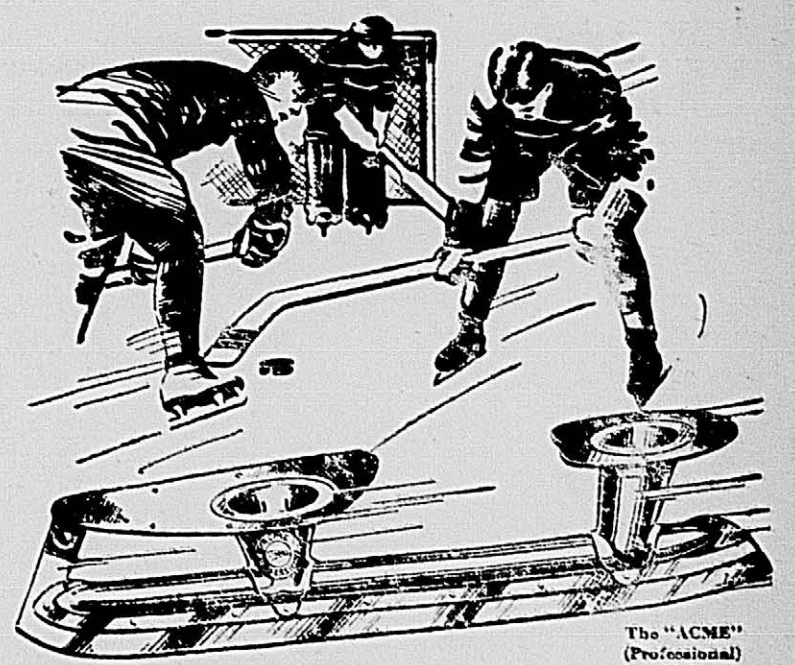
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Dean Corbett Sees Need Of Full Agreement

(Continued from page one.)

other of an imaginary line. Frequent sorties of people carry liquid merchandise in cars and boats from the northern side of this line to the southern. The northern side encourages, under the heading of tourist traffic, the loading of southerners with invisible exports, sometimes carried away. The north suffers from desertion more than the south. There is rejoicing in the north when a few repentant sinners return. The figures of this little game are inaccurate and therefore totally misleading.

Dealing first with the present tariff situation, Dean Corbett said, "There is much doubt as to the paralysis influence of the proposed American tariff on Canada. Canadian trade can scarcely be affected because the U.S. needs our lumber, feeder cattle and milk." He quoted one Canadian economist as declaring that Canada can withdraw into her self-sufficient shell. In the opinion of Dean Corbett, we shall probably continue to want American cooking-oil, cotton and iron ore. Self-sufficiency for either country is a doubtful proposition.

American irritation over rum-running sometimes expresses itself in the sinking of a boat of Canadian register such as the *Im Alone*. Canada finds herself driven to assert the principles of international law. Rum-runners are elevated to a position of martyrdom. "Canada naturally refuses to enforce American law," said Dean Corbett, "but we ought to do our utmost to prevent our neighbour, if clearances will help or please the U.S. they should be considered as they are at present. The American Government asks Canada not to lend legal sanction to the trade. If we refuse such sanction, we must prevent any disregard of the clearance law but we do not thereby assume any obligation to stop all boats carrying liquor on the Detroit River."

The matter of the Chicago water diversion is now dominant. Chicago is too slow with her new sewage works designed to prevent too large a diversion. This phase of the question is now before the American Supreme Court. Dean Corbett pointed out to the audience the curious fact that this question has dragged on for twenty years while the *Im Alone* case was quickly referred to arbitration.

To explain this fact Dean Corbett referred the audience to the Treaty of 1923 negotiated by Great Britain and the U.S.A. and acceded to by Canada, whereby U.S. revenue forces may visit and search a suspected vessel within one hour's speed from the American shore. Any complaint concerning the exercise of this right is to go to a tribunal consisting of one representative from each side. Eugene Lafleur was chosen as Canada's representative under the terms of this treaty to settle the *Im Alone* case.

On the other hand, the Chicago case is not covered by this or any other treaty of arbitration. It has been argued that the Boundary Waters Commission should have jurisdiction over this and similar matters. However, the treaty which set up this International Joint Commission excluded Lake Michigan from the definition of boundary waters and therefore Canada cannot have the Chicago case settled by arbitration.

At present there is no general international agreement except Article 2 of the Kellogg Pact which says that the contracting parties should not seek a settlement by other than peaceful means. This provision is purely negative and uncertain and although the effect has been excellent morally it is legally full of loopholes. The Brian treaty of 1914 only calls for a report on affairs arising between Canada and the U.S.A. and otherwise leaves either country to act on their own initiative. Therefore, Dean Corbett believes that we should have a comprehensive treaty covering all international matters between the two countries because our interests are so closely dovetailed.

"The St. Lawrence Waterway scheme must be decided upon or rejection purely economic grounds," said the speaker. "It is foolish," he continued, "to entertain any suspicion

of the U.S. in their joint interest concerning the St. Lawrence. It seems to me that it is suicidal for Canada to inflame international distrust. Our minister in Washington is not always assisted by Canadian feeling. The outcry here has been exaggerated and undignified. This outcry is calculated to irritate rather than impress or intimidate.

"Co-operation in the future is likely to be based on International Commissions. Apart from the present Joint Commission, there is likely to be a Tariff Commission. It has been advocated by N.Y. bankers.

"The membership of Canada in the Pan-American Union is also highly probable. It has become a fairly active agent in preventing epidemics and in settling political controversies. The process of Americanization is viewed as a step towards political union. That prophecy rings false for the majority of Canadians. As long as Canadians are convinced of the value of independence they will retain their nationality. Our strong French Canadian element is likely to operate always against political union with the U.S.A."

In conclusion Dean Corbett said, "We may find a solution of the Canadian ideal in some method of industrial exploitation devoid of American business methods upon strict Canadian lines. It will be an absorbing study and an adventure worth living."

R.V.C. Net Teams Beat MacDonald

(Continued from page three)

ended lead in the first part of the game and when the half-time whistle went the score was 26-12 in their favour.

The Mac players pulled up their playing in the second half and gave the R.V.C.s a close run. Their improved combination and more accurate shooting almost proved to be the downfall of the Reds in the dying minutes of the game.

Helen Smart, playing for her first time on the McGill team played a steady game, and her straight shooting accounted for 24 points. In the last quarter of the game the squad was weakened when she was removed from the play after turning her ankle.

B. Fernyough played a fast game for the winners and K. Beer was the high scorer of the losers.

The line-up was:

R.V.C. Seniors		MacDonald College	
Forward		Forward	
W. Chisholm	A. Buell	J. Baillie	E. Munro
Centre		Centre	
M. Peden	G. Anderson	B. Craik	L. O. Dupre
Defence		Defence	
D. J. Ross	J. Scott	E. Carter	D. Andrews
R.V.C. "Red" Juniors		Mac Juniors	
Forward		Forward	
H. Smart	Lorna McQueston	E. Fairbairn	K. Beer
Centre		Centre	
M. Burris	G. Woodward	B. Fernyough	C. Reid
Defence		Defence	
S. Hay	B. Tweedell	E. Tamarin	H. Tuifert
Sub.		Sub.	
J. Clouston		J. Dawson	
J. Campbell		D. Ha-Vie-Jelle	

Meds Consider Compensation

(Continued from page one.)

just because he has had considerable experience in industrial surgery and was instrumental in the adoption of the "Province of Quebec Workmen's Compensation Act of 1928". This Act is said to be a model of fairness in its provisions for employer and employee.

After his graduation from the Faculty of Medicine, Dr. Fees spent several years in the Montreal General Hospital. Later, he went to England and the Continent for post-graduate study. Upon his return to Canada, he became the Medical Superintendent of the General. At the end of two years, he was made a member of the visiting staff of that hospital, and he was chosen as Associate Surgeon on the staff in 1922. Dr. Fees was overseas with the 4th Canadian Field Ambulance and other organizations from 1918 to 1919, he was the officer

McGill Juniors Tie Victorias

(Continued from page three)

inlets in the Victoria net a few anxious moments but they could not shove the rubber into the net.

Third period over—No score. Penalties—S. Johnson, Willmott, Gatehouse, Bell.

Final score—Victorias, 0; McGill, 0.

Line-up:		Goal	
McGill		Victoria	
McLough		Dauels	
Bell		Defence	
S. Johnson		Vennor	
Willmott		Gatehouse	
G. Johnson		L. Donnelly	
Haynes		Wing	
Ebbitt		Sub	
Calder		Anderson	
Mahaffey		Barry	
Hunt		T. Donnelly	
R. W. Johnson		Willia	
		Reynolds	
Referee—Dunny Dunmore.			

Tigers Defeat Regina 14 To 3 To Take Title

(Continued from page three)

old was the weather. From a fumbling standpoint the westerners suffered most, a fumble by Bloomfield giving Tigers their only major score, and errors by Mitchell putting Tigers in position to score no less than four of their single counters.

On the attack the Rough Riders found Tigers a hard line to pierce. Twice they gained yards on this style of play, but their greatest success was in their famous forward pass play. Eleven times during the game they adopted this style of attack and seven times they were successful. On one occasion they gained forty yards, another thirty-five and a gain of twenty-five yards was also recorded, but on the other attempts their gains were ten yards or less. Only once did Tigers try this play and it resulted in a touchdown, but, unfortunately, a Winnipeg official, ruled that Simpson had taken the pass inside the twenty-five yard line, and the score was disallowed.

Tiger Punter Star.

Hawley ("Huck") Welch, Tigers' brilliant punter, and "Beano" Wright, had a big margin on Bloomfield and Eskine, the western punters. The Tiger pair getting more distance against the strong gale than the Rough Riders were getting with it. Welch kicked two single counters against the wind and Wright added one, while the westerners got all three points with the wind at their backs. Bloomfield kicked a low ball just over the line of scrimmage and for very short distances.

The breaks of the game certainly did not favor Tigers. They lost a try in the early stages of the fourth quarter when Broadway dropped the ball after crossing the Regina line; they were penalized in the same session for an offside after Cap. Fear had carried the ball across the westerners' goal line, and they also lost five points on the forward pass play.

Despite the fact that Regina had the wind in their favor in the opening period, Tigers held them even, the quarter ending with the teams deadlocked at one-all. In the second session Tigers did not take advantage of the wind, deciding to buck but just when they got within striking distance a fumble cost them possession and they had to be satisfied with a single point during the fifteen minutes of play. In the third quarter they ran the Regina team ragged, bucking them up the field at will and added seven points to make the score read 9 to 3, while in the last quarter they added five single points while the westerners were held scoreless.

Standing out on the Regina line was Meyer, the former American college star, while Bloomfield and James looked good in spots.

The teams:

Tigers		Regina	
F. Wing		Traynor	
Small		Half	
E. Wright		Bloomfield	

In charge of surgery at the Granville Special Hospital.

C.O.T.C. Orders

Battalion Orders for the Week Ending December 7th, 1929.

Orderly Officers—N. E. Rodger, Next for Duty—N. I. Fraser.

Parades
Battalion Parade: The Battalion will parade at the Armoury of the Royal Highlanders of Canada, Bleury Street, on Wednesday, December 4th, at 7.45 P.M.

Dress: Service Uniform.

Musters

The Annual Muster Parade will be held at the same time as the regular parade on Wednesday, December 4th. As the finances of the Unit depend to a great extent on the numbers present at the Muster Parade, all Officers and Cadets are required to attend.

Orderly Room and O. M. Stores

The Orderly Room and O. M. Stores will be open on Mondays and Thursdays until further notice.

Musketry

The following will fire their musketry classification at the Armoury of the Royal Highlanders of Canada, on Wednesday, December 4th, at 5 P.M.
Cpl. Herring; Cpl. Barnes, A.; Cpl. Grimes-Graeme; Cpl. Luke, L. W.; Cpl. Arnold, A.; Cpl. Hicks, H. B.; Cpl. Monette, E.; Cpl. Campbell, A.

Lectures

December 2nd, 1929—Tactics—Principles of War—Characteristics of Arms—etc.

December 3rd, 1929—The Rifle Platoon, The Sabre Troop—and the M. G. Section.

Both lectures by J.A. Col. J. M. Prewer, DSO, GS, M.D. No. 1.

Promotions

To be Lance-Corporal.
Cadet Briscoe, H. W.
To be Company Sgt. Major.
Cadet Arcand, L.

J. W. Jenkins
Major O. C.
McGill C.O., C.O.T.C.

Langway Grubb

Welch James

Quarter

Walker Mitchell

Snap

Cox Campbell

Inside

Denman Patrick

Inksetter Clark

Middle

Timmis Meyers

Elford Gilhooly

Outside

Fear Duff

Simpson Wood

Tiger sub—J. Wright, Clark, Gibb.

Lead'ry, Chappel, Broadway, E. Wright.

Regina subs—Grassick, Erskine, McDougall, Dwyer, Brown, Barker, Gerber.

Referee, Reg. De Gruchy, Toronto; umpire, R. Priestly, Winnipeg; head linesman, John McKelvey, Hamilton.

Senior Puckmen In Action At Forum Tonight

(Continued from page three)

France, two stellar performers for the Frenchmen last year are no longer with the green and gold, but their places will be ably filled by several newcomers from freshmen ranks. The McGill squad is conceded a slight edge with regards to to-night's tussle, according to their excellent showing made so far in the Senior Group. Neither McGill nor U. of M. have registered a win and both squads are tied for the cellar position. A loss means elimination from the running while a win places either team on the par with Victorias, who are idle to-night.

Canadians and Columbus will be fighting it out for the top position of the league to-night. The Frenchmen, holding a well-earned victory over Vics, last year's leaders, will be doing their utmost to increase their lead at the expense of the freshmen but they will most likely find stiff opposition.

Although it is not a McGill home game, nevertheless a large crowd of red and white supporters is expected to be on hand to support to this year's edition of senior hockey. As usual the U. of M. rooters will be there and the rival cheering sections will lend a decidedly college atmosphere to the battle.

Two Major Sports Now Come Under Freshman Rule

(Continued from page three)

player will be permitted to return to the first string squad after playing an intermediate contest until he has missed two senior games. This regulation will prove a welcome one to those colleges who have no senior teams and play in intermediate sport only, for in the past they have run up against teams of other colleges whose intermediate squads have been considerably strengthened by senior substitutes.

The scrapping of the four-year rule affects only one player at McGill, Charlie Littlefield, twice captain of the McGill senior football team and four years a member of the squad, will be able to play next fall when he enters his final year in medicine.

Conference Is Well Attended

(Continued from page one.)

a far more complicated affair. It takes bells, whistles, meetings, money, hungry people, etc., besides morning and night to make up a day. In this rush we need the ceremonial of "Rest of Soul". Sunday affords this rest and is the festival of beauty and leisure.

Although this lecture officially closed the conference, a poetry group was arranged for those who wished to remain, and all were urged to attend the concert at the Moyse Hall as a fitting finish for a splendid gathering.

Notices

SOCIOLOGICAL SOCIETY
The Sociological Society is holding its second regular meeting for this season this evening, December 2, at 8.15 in the S.C.A. room of Strathcona Hall.

Professor F. J. Clark of the Education Department will be the speaker, taking as his subject: "Industrial and Social Factors in South Africa." An informal discussion will follow the address. Several musical selections have been planned, and refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting.

All interested are cordially invited to attend.

NOTICE

Dr. Orlo Lynus, distinguished European author, traveller, philosopher and diplomat, will address the Literary and Philosophical Society of the Presbyterian College on Monday, December 2nd, in Lecture Room 1 of the college on "Creative thought." All students of the University and friends are cordially invited to attend.

LIGHT AEROPLANE CLUB

Professor McKegow will address the Club tonight at 8.30 P.M. in the Physics Building. There will be a meeting after the lecture, at which all those who have not yet paid their fees are urged to do so. Every new member must hand in an application form complete with name and telephone number for the purpose of registration. These may be had from Bill Gentleman.

phone number for the purpose of registration. These may be had from Bill Gentleman.

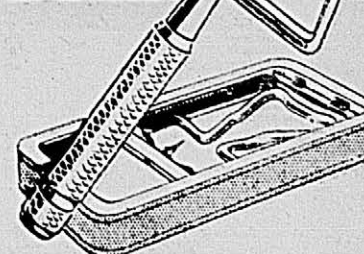
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